

GIRL SHOT DOWN FAITHLESS MAN

In Presence of Hundreds of
Italians, Killed Her Cousin
Near Mission.

CAUSED GREAT EXCITEMENT

Man Declared Before Dying He
Did Not Know Cause of
Her Attack.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 3.—Because he had refused to marry her, Marie Shahara, an Italian girl, twenty-two years old, today shot and killed her cousin, Niola Ferraro, thirty-four years old, in the Italian district, near the Five Points Mission, in the presence of hundreds of their countrymen. As Ferraro fell mortally wounded, the girl declared to a policeman who arrested her that "it served him right. He deserved to die."

The young woman made no attempt to escape. She said she had thought though already married, had promised to make her his wife, and that when he refused to do so, she determined to kill him. Ferraro lived a few hours after he was shot.

In his ante-mortem statement to the coroner, he said there was no trouble between any woman and himself, and that he could think of no reason why any one should have attacked him.

Marie Shahara had followed Ferraro all the way from her home in Brooklyn, where he had called on her. They quarrelled, the girl said, about his conduct toward her. When near Five Points she came upon Ferraro from behind and fired four shots at him with a revolver. The first shot struck him in the back. Two more bullets entered his body. At the fourth shot a policeman rushed up and knocked the pistol aside, the shot going wild.

The tragedy caused great excitement. It required a large detail of police to restore order.

SHERIFF ENDORSED.

Shipp Got Largest Majority Ever
Received By Democrat.

(By Associated Press.)
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 3.—In yesterday's election, Captain Shipp was elected to the Hamilton county seat by the largest majority ever received by a Democrat. On account of the recent lynching of Ed. Johnson and the election of the sheriff to appear before the United States Supreme Court, to show why he should not be declared in contempt of that court, the race has taken unusual interest, not only in this county, but throughout the whole country. Quite a number of negroes voted for Captain Shipp.

DEATH PENALTY.

Grand Jury Takes Action to Pro-
tect Women.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, August 3.—Punishment by death is recommended by the grand jury as the maximum penalty for attacks upon women. A resolution was made in that report, which was handed Judge Dupuy in the Superior Court yesterday. Changes in existing laws prescribing punishment for assaults on children, also were recommended by the grand jury. The action of the grand jury is the result of the long continued prevalence in Chicago of such attacks.

Killed Himself.

(By Associated Press.)
HUNTINGTON, W. VA., August 3.—William Weber, a prominent government contractor, who took opium with suicidal intent yesterday, died in a hospital here. Weber's wife committed suicide by drowning herself in the Sabie River at their home in Beaumont, Tex., two months ago, and grief over her death is supposed to have caused his suicide.

Bigamous Murderer Hanged.

(By Associated Press.)
CARLESTON, S. C., August 3.—William Marcus, the first white man to be executed in Charleston county since the war, was hanged here today for the murder of his bigamous wife on Sullivan's Island last April. The victim was stabbed forty times with an ice pick. It was not learned until within the last few days that Marcus had a wife and five children living in Cincinnati.

EXPERIMENT STATION.

Will Be in Charge of a Board of
Control.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALLY, NORFOLK COUNTY, VA., August 3.—Touching the Tidewater Virginia Agricultural experiment station, located close to Norfolk, under the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Board of Agriculture, and representative agriculturists of this section, it was determined at a conference in Washington that B. R. Babcock, of Princeton, N. J., who is now in Norfolk county, J. W. Blount, of Nansemond, and J. W. Blount, of Nansemond, representatives of the National Department of Agriculture, the State Board, and representative truckers of this vicinity, in conjunction with this, there will be an advisory board composed of one representative trucker from each county interested.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

Early Preparations Being Made
for Autumn Business.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 3.—G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade to-morrow will say:
Aside from the seasonable dullness in wholesale department, commercial activity is well maintained, and early preparations are made for autumn and winter business. August opened with no adverse developments in the trade situation, while crop progress during July was most favorable. Trade reports are especially gratifying from the Northwest and other points that are dependent upon agricultural results, but all sections of the nation enjoy great prosperity. Scarcity of labor is the only serious complaint, output of coal being low, and there is delay in harvesting some crops. While strikes retard the rebuilding of San Francisco.

The Abode of the Mode.

A Slice From the Price

It's easy enough to lower
price and quality with it.
Any "vendor" who roams the
streets can do that.

But, to lower price while
keeping quality up—that's
what distinguishes the mer-
chant from the "trader."

A slice from the price of
every article in our shop on
account of the wane of the
season, but no slice from the
quality.

This is a Quality Shop for
the Quality Taste—remember
that first, last and always.

\$7.00, \$9.00, \$12.00
For Suits
worth \$15, \$20 and \$22.50.

Pants, Shirts, Children's
Suits—all at corresponding
reductions.

Jacobs & Levy.

ROOT RECEIVED WITH MUCH HONOR

President of Brazil Presents
Large and Beautiful Diamond
to Mrs. Root.

(By Associated Press.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, August 3.—President Passos to-day took Secretary and Mrs. Root on an automobile trip to Tijuca, a mountain resort. Later Mr. Root paid his farewell visit to President Alves after which he went on board the United States cruiser Charleston, where the Secretary held a reception.

Mr. Root's reception at the Charleston was well attended and the utmost cordiality was displayed. President Alves boarded the American cruiser at 4 P. M., and was saluted by the Brazilian, Argentine and German warships in the harbor. He went ashore at 6:30 o'clock.

In the name of the nation, President Alves presented Mrs. Root with a large and beautiful Brazilian diamond and the minister of finance, Senor de Bulhões, gave her a golden casket inset with a watch. Secretary Root was made an honorary member of the Institute of Brazilian Lawyers.

The Brazilian cruiser Barroso and the Argentine cruiser Buenos Ayres will convey the Charlestons to Montevideo. The cruiser sailed at 8 o'clock to-night.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

Per Capita Amount in United
States is \$32.42.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—The estimated population of the United States on the 1st of July was 84,662,000. The estimate is that of the Census Bureau, and is accepted by the departments of the government as correct.

The treasury department, for instance, estimates the stock of money in the country at \$3,008,841,640. On the basis of population given above, the Comptroller of the Currency estimates that the per capita of circulation is \$32.42.

The composition of the stock of money in circulation is given by the Comptroller as follows:
Gold coin, including bullion in the treasury, \$1,475,841,821; standard silver dollars, \$620,804,855; subsidiary silver, \$117,998,538; treasury notes of 1890, \$7,388,000; United States notes (legal tender), \$346,881,016; national bank notes, \$21,292,000; silver certificates, \$477,474,000.

Gold certificates amounting to \$559,778,889, and silver certificates amounting to \$477,474,000, are excluded from the stock of money, as an equivalent of appropriate kinds of money held in the treasury for redemption.

It will be observed that 70.19 per cent. of the money of the country is in specie, 45.07 per cent. being gold and 25.12 silver. National bank circulation is 18.28 per cent. of the stock, and United States notes, 11.83 per cent.

The Comptroller of the Currency has analyzed and digested the applications for authority to organize the three hundred and fifty banks established in this country in the six months ending June 30, 1906, with the following result, stated in percentages:

Twenty-eight per cent. of the applicants were bankers; 20 per cent. merchants; 15 per cent. farmers; 7 per cent. lawyers; 8 per cent. physicians; 4 per cent. real estate agents; 1 per cent. manufacturers; 3 per cent. contractors; 10 per cent. non-classified.

Harrison Case Continued.

The case of Aahy Harrison, the young white man of Manchester charged with forging a check to the value of \$20, was not heard in Police Court yesterday morning. A rule was issued for Mr. D. W. Harrison, of the firm of Harrison Bros. in Manchester, who was down as a witness and who did not appear.

The accused is alleged to have forged the name of Harrison Bros. to the check, which he passed at the Morris Pool Rooms, on Broad Street.

Are Ministers' Sons Bad?

The shop marked the names of those whom he deemed "worthy of remembrance for some service performed in religion or politics or literature or science or art or commerce or philanthropy or warfare, or some other aspects of the various life of the nation." Of such names he found 120 who were the children of clergymen or ministers, taking no account of those who were grandchildren of clergymen or more remote descendants. Of the children of lawyers there were 510, and of doctors, 850. The sons of clergymen who became themselves clergymen were 80. He further asserts that "the superiority which the clergy enjoy in respect to their children, to other professions, lies beyond dispute. . . . The superiority has been not of numbers only, but of degree. From clerical homes have sprung more distinguished names than from the homes of any secular profession."—Leslie's Weekly.

(TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.)

LOST OR STRAYED—STRAYED, RAY HORN, Friday from my stable three miles from Farmington, and there is delay in harvesting some crops. While strikes retard the rebuilding of San Francisco.

CONTRACT FOR STATE BUILDING

Let by the Jamestown Commis-
sion to R. H. Monk, the
Lowest Bidder.

CORNER-STONE IN SEPTEMBER

Governors Swanson and Warfield
Both Expected to Be
Present.

(Special by Southern Bell Telephone.)
NOTICE.—The August 3rd, Virginia Commission to the Jamestown Exposition met here to-day, and awarded the contract of the State exhibition building, and fixed September 1st for work to be started on the building. The contract was let to R. H. Monk, of Norfolk, Va., whose bid, the lowest, was \$24,850.

September 12th is the date which Maryland has selected for the laying of the corner-stone of the Maryland building, and the day will, therefore, be a big one in the preconstruction period of the Jamestown Exposition.

On that date Governor Swanson, of Virginia, and Governor Warfield, of Maryland, will be in Norfolk and the central figures of the corner-stone laying.

Besides Governor Warfield and the twenty-five State commissioners, Chief Justice McSherry, of that State, will be in Norfolk to deliver the historical oration. In view of Judge McSherry's place on the Maryland programme, it is probable that the Virginia commission will have Chief Justice Keith, of the Virginia Supreme Court, to deliver one of the addresses. It is expected that the prominent State officials will attend the dual ceremonies.

Two States Together.

Following the action of the Maryland and Virginia commissions in fixing the same date for the ground-breaking ceremonies, the suggestion is made that the North Carolina commission do likewise. This would make the day a memorable one, in that three States would break ground for their State buildings on the same day, and that the chief executives of the three States and the most prominent State officials would make a distinguished party, such as Norfolk seldom entertains.

The Virginia commission, with Governor Swanson in the chair, at noon settled down to work. Besides the Governor, who never looked in better health, the other members of the commission present were: Colonel J. S. Bowman, N. B. Early, Colonel C. Edward Day, State Senator W. W. Sale, Colonel R. W. Withers, and Captain W. B. Baker.

The Exhibits.

When the commission convened at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the first business was to take up the exhibit of birds and mammals, which was placed in the hands of Dr. W. E. Hutcheson, of Portsmouth. Dr. Hutcheson was present, and outlined the needs of the exhibit, the number of birds and various species, and the different kinds of reptiles he will place in the exhibit.

An account of it is decided about the amount of space to be allotted to this exhibit. Dr. Hutcheson will begin the work of mounting and arranging the exhibit. Dr. D. S. Clark, of Chicago, who did the same work at the 1893 World's Fair, will be in charge of the exhibit. The contract for installing the exhibit at the Virginia building, at \$150 per square foot, amounting to \$12,000 for the 8,000 square feet that will be given for exhibits of all kinds in the State building. Captain Baker, the delegate from Virginia, said that the exhibit commission and arrange for the county exhibit.

Free Transportation.

In the matter of free transportation for the Virginia exhibit, it is authorized to take the matter in charge, and offer not only free transportation for the exhibits, but free transportation for the employees who accompany the exhibit. Lyman Babcock, of Princess Anne county, addressed the commission and discussed the fruits, trucking and fish exhibit. He declared that it will cost about \$1,500 to produce the exhibit in fruits and trucking in way, and \$500 additional would be needed to produce an exhibit of the real article. This same amount would be needed to represent the fish and game, and he advocates that many of these exhibits be mounted. He declares that the Southern Railway Company is willing to make an appropriation for the fish and trucking from this section.

Death of Mrs. C. M. Langhorne.

Mrs. Mary Louise Langhorne, wife of Mr. C. M. Langhorne, died yesterday evening at 7:05 o'clock at her home, No. 1042 West Grace Street, after an illness of several months. Her condition for some days had been precarious, but her end was shockingly sudden and she passed her last moments in unconsciousness.

Nothing could have been more distressing than the passing of this radiant young wife, who on the 12th of this month had celebrated her anniversary of a very happy marriage. But recently she and her husband as bride and bridegroom had moved into their new home, and she seemed exceptionally bright before them. So quickly was Mrs. Langhorne stricken that her mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Alexander, of the same street, was telegraphed, and although she responded promptly to the call, she did not reach the house until ten minutes after her death.

Mrs. Langhorne before her marriage was Miss Mary Louise Alexander, of Washington. She was the daughter of Dr. W. E. Alexander, a retired medical practitioner of the Capital City.

The young wife, whose tragic death causes so much sorrow, passed away in the quietude that endears a true woman to those within her immediate circle. She was at all times bright, happy and cheerful, and her death was a great loss to her family.

Mrs. Langhorne is survived by her husband, who is associated with the sales division of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and by a son, Mr. C. M. Alexander, Jr., who is a student at the University of Virginia. An attorney who practices in Washington, D. C.

The exact hour of the funeral has not yet been announced, but it will take place some time Sunday afternoon.

Baseball and Work.

The employment of college students as farm hands in Kansas has a few drawbacks. The harvest hands employed on the big ranch near Hutchinson recently struck because there was a hall game in town, and went to witness the contest. The manager of the ranch had to put up a big bulletin board and post bulletins on future games. When the board went up all hands returned to work, and the ranch folks will save their wages.—Springfield Republican.

A London curio dealer has in his window a placard reading: "Several bits of armor for sale—suitable for motorists."

Special Foreign Page

Among the noteworthy features of to-morrow's edition of The Times-Dispatch will be a foreign page made up of contributions from special correspondents of this paper. The letters of Miss Maria F. Parkinson, describing the trip of a party of young people through western Europe, are attracting widespread attention, not only on account of the local interest in the tour, but also because they are admirable bits of description of scenes and places always interesting. From Rome, Professor Edwin W. Bowen, of Randolph-Macon College, sends another article, dealing this time with the Italian capital as an art center. An article written from London by the Hon. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, describing a visit to the burial place of Captain John Smith, is particularly valuable at this time, when Virginia is being visited by the world at large, is about to celebrate the tercentennial of Jamestown.

Besides these three features there will be a gossip letter from London, discussing British and European affairs from the viewpoint of American readers. While a special foreign page will be in addition to the usual page, devoted to the latest news from the leading cities of the world.

VIRGINIA PLAYER TO THE BIG LEAGUE



William (Red) McMahon, the crack third baseman of the Norfolk team, will be in big league company next season. No better evidence of this can be given than a letter recently received by a prominent sporting man of Virginia from McGraw, of the New York Giants, asking that "lines be laid" for McMahon. The "scout" of the National League who was in Virginia some time ago has reported that McMahon is about the only infielder who suited him. In the Sporting News he said that this man can make fast company and will be given a trial next year. When the drafting season begins McMahon will leave the State, and next year he will have a comfortable berth.

Fat Years.

All present signs indicate that there will be a good increase in the contents of the National basket this year. Wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, all promise abundant yields. There is activity in all lines of industry. Wages are high and show a tendency to rise, rather than fall. The sun is shining, and the crops are shining with unalloyed radiance. Out of this abundance many will get much and all will get something.

Unless supply and production be curtailed by some unforeseen disaster, the United States will raise more foodstuffs than it can consume and more raw material than it can manufacture, and turn out of its mills and factories more wares than it needs. In addition to what will be required for the enormous home demand, there is now every reason to expect a surplus output, the value of which for the fiscal year just beginning will be not far short of \$2,000,000,000.

No longer ago than 1870 the total value of the farm products of the country for the year was a trifle less than \$600,000,000. For this year, it will probably be not far from \$7,000,000,000. The value of manufactured products in 1870 is given by the census return as \$23,226,442. For the present year it will be about \$15,000,000,000. The cotton crop of 1870 was 3,114,925 bales. The Indian corn crop of 1870 was 1,100,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop of 1870 was 250,000,000 bushels. The total value of the crops of 1870 has been estimated at \$1,100,000,000. The wheat crop of 1870 was 250,000,000 bushels. The total value of the crops of 1870 has been estimated at \$1,100,000,000.

This is an astounding record of material development within a single generation. Along with this material growth has gone a parallel gain in physical comfort and convenience not to be estimated in figures, either actual or comparative. What is somewhat loosely called the "standard of living" has been raised for wage earner, farmer, clerk and millionnaire. By many of the luxuries of 1870 are regarded as necessities to-day—New York Sun.

Clothes and Crime.

It is instructive to read in the reports of the settlement work, how much even this year is compared with the year of crime breeding, a suit of smart clothes will do towards the setting up of young fellows, toughs and strays, sometimes even prison birds out between their sentences. By the gift of new clothes (or even not new, but other than their own) the metamorphosis worked in look and bearing is complete. The index of crime, a suit of clothes that a man is not ashamed of is conducive to his return to manliness and personal dignity of character. A young man, for example, stated which seem to bear out the idea that there is no medicine for the mind that is fresh out of good-looking and up-to-date apparel.—Boston Transcript.

A movement is on foot to erect a \$35,000 statue of Henry W. Longfellow at Washington.

MEET IN THEIR ANNUAL SESSION

Tidewater District Convention to
Assemble on Tuesday
Next.

DELEGATES FROM RICHMOND

The Christian Churches Here to
Be Well Represented—The
Programme.

All preparations have been made for the Tidewater District Convention of the Christian Church near Lester Manor, King William county, on August 7-9, inclusive. The meetings will be held in Jerusalem Church.

The six Christian Churches of Richmond will elect their delegates to-morrow, and they will leave for the convention Monday. It is expected that a large gathering will be in attendance. Tuesday, August 7th—C. W. B. M. Day.

10 A. M.—Devotional exercises, welcome address, responses, song, district secretary's report, music, report of field secretary, roll-call of auxiliaries, address, "That Ye May Know," centennial work. 2 P. M.—Song service, led by Mrs. Farrar; report of children's work, Miss Hinkins; papers, "What We Owe the Church," by Rev. W. O. Owe; the music; address, "Service," Miss Orvis; round-table talks; officers' part; members' part; devotional period; business period; programme; symposium, "Relation of the Auxiliary to the Church," led by B. H. Melton; offering for State work; benediction.

Wednesday, August 8th.

10 A. M.—Devotional exercises, C. N. Williams, Hampton, Va., presiding. Enrollment of delegates. State Work, H. C. Combs, Financial Secretary of the Virginia Christian Endeavor Society, reports of committees. Board's report. Address, "Foreign Missions," P. A. Cave, Meyersville, Ky.

2 P. M.—Devotional exercises, W. C. Wade, Norfolk, Va., report from churches. Symposium on church work. Address, "Home Missions," W. R. Jinnett, Newport, Va.

Thursday, August 9th.

10 A. M.—Devotional exercises, Hugh W. Sublett, Richmond, Va., reports of committees. Symposium on Sunday-school work. Address, "Church Extension," J. R. Ewing, Youngstown, O.

2 P. M.—Devotional exercises. Reports of committees. Christian Endeavor work. Address, "The Church and the World," J. R. Ewing, Youngstown, O.

Friday, August 10th.

10 A. M.—Devotional exercises, C. N. Williams, Hampton, Va., presiding. Enrollment of delegates. State Work, H. C. Combs, Financial Secretary of the Virginia Christian Endeavor Society, reports of committees. Board's report. Address, "Foreign Missions," P. A. Cave, Meyersville, Ky.

2 P. M.—Devotional exercises, W. C. Wade, Norfolk, Va., report from churches. Symposium on church work. Address, "Home Missions," W. R. Jinnett, Newport, Va.

Virginia Briefs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FARMINGTON, August 3.—Reports from Lockett District, Prince Edward county, are that the storm of Wednesday morning did considerable damage to crops and bridges along the creeks. Three public and as many private bridges over Sutter's Creek were washed out. The abutments and a number along other streams were carried away. Not in years has there been such a rain storm in this section.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—The Virginia Shirts Company, which has been closed for ten days to make improvements, resumed operation to-day, and has orders on hand sufficient to keep the plan running on full time to January 1, 1907.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Miss Edna Green, governess at Page Brook, the home of Charles Mullikin, president of the Virginia Show Association, near Boyce, Clarke county, and Miss Margaret Turner were thrown from a buggy this afternoon, and the former seriously injured. The horses were frightened by Mr. Mullikin's automobile.

Art.

The farmer had already purchased a number of shares in an oil well, a lightning rod and a quantity of green goods. But the man with the gold brick was not cast down.

"The old guy is the picture of despair," quoth he to himself. "But, like a man, another picture, will stand retouching by a real artist, I fancy,"—Puck.

Precaution.

She was about to drain the cup of sorrow to the dregs, but at the last moment she drew back.

"Ugh!" she cried, with a shiver. "I wonder who drank out of it last?"

Nor would she proceed in the matter until disinfectants had been freely applied, for it was undeniable that sorrow went among all kinds of people.—Puck.

Old Chinatown Gone Forever.

No quarter of the whole town is more strangely altered than what was once the congested picturesque Chinatown. Where wooden buildings have melted into ash, a stout property line of old houses, reinforced by an armed guard, has been hurriedly erected to prevent further looting of the heathen by the Christian hordes. To one who has loved this Chinese quarter, which exercised upon some minds a fascination undimmed by familiarity, the destruction of Chinatown is the most poignant loss of the far Flanconco fire. The facts of dirty, smelly, delightful old Chinatown will prevent its ever being what it has been. As I sat on a little embankment, where a bazaar had stood, amid the hot ashes of Chinatown, a tinging in the throat from the arid smoke that curled up from the burning ruins of joy about me. I could think of no more joyous sensation than that Robert Louis Stevenson had not lived to feel the pang of this desolation. Just below me the shaken house where he had lived and the little golden galleon of his monument outlined the ruin of the quarter that he had loved.—August Century.

A Shrewd Guess

Virginia two-cent-fare law has been declared unconstitutional. Strange how blueprints of the laws the corporations do not want that prove so defective. Perhaps it is because the corporations see that they are made defective before they are passed.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Summer Gayety.

Barnet house in Shattuck avenue, with spectacles and thin knobs of hair, eating a shingled dining-room on a bare New England hilltop—Edith Wharton, in Scribner's Magazine.

The Modern Ananias.

Comprehensive Stranger—What's all the excitement about?—Nothing; just a lynching. The man who wrote the folders describing this place is coming down on the train.—Puck.

Beach Park "Regatta"

Saturday, August 4th.
Trains leave Southern Railway 2:00 and 5:30 P. M. Returning, leaves Beach Park 9:00 and 10:00 P. M.

Races between Richmond Crews and Washington Crews.
See the U. S. Navy Training Ship Franklin, which will be in attendance.

50 cts.—Round Trip—50 cts.

A Startling Experience.

By WILLIAM F. GILCHREST.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
My net theory of the non-existence of the supernatural has been greatly modified, in view of an occurrence in which I played a part.

It was a glorious night in September; the sky was clear, the moonlight beautiful. I had seen my two little toddlers safely tucked in bed, and an hour later my wife had retired. The night was so beautiful that I carried a chair out on the piazza, lighted a cigar and seated myself, prepared to enjoy the balmy air and the winking moonlight.

Strangely enough, as I sat there my thoughts reverted to the dearest friend of my boyhood days, Jack Wilton. Just why my thoughts should turn to Jack at this particular time I cannot explain, unless it was that looking across the meadows I could plainly discern the hill where, when we were boys, Jack and I coasted in the moonlight long ago.

Five years previous to this night I speak of Jack left for Europe. Just a short time before my marriage. He was then a bachelor and had returned from Paris or London from some tour of study. He was a charming fellow, and I had known him since he was a boy.

He was a telegrapher for me, sir. I had just opened the envelope, with a slight feeling of anxiety. The message read: "Brother Jack was killed in London yesterday. He is dead."

"That was a terrible blow," I said. "I had heard that he was in London, but I did not know he was there. He was a telegrapher for me, sir. I had just opened the envelope, with a slight feeling of anxiety. The message read: 'Brother Jack was killed in London yesterday. He is dead.'"

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